

I believe the Missouri Compromise to have been an unjust and unconstitutional measure, and therefore its repeal is justified. The great principle of Non-intervention by Congress is the one doctrine which should govern the action of the several States, the rights of the States, and the Union of the States. Disregard this doctrine and the Union cannot and ought not to be preserved. The day for compromise has passed, and the only thing remaining to be done is that a battle has arrived. A great crisis is at hand. A mighty battle is being fought for the Constitution and for the Union on the one side, and for secession and for the rights of States on the other side. This battle is between J. C. Fremont and James Buchanan. I hesitate not in declaring that it is my intention to support James Buchanan and John C. Breckinridge. The Missouri Compromise is a great injustice, but it is not a crime. Non-intervention by Congress with the institution of domestic slavery in the Territories, but the Kansas-Nebraska bill asserts the doctrine in

THE IRISH VOICE.—A mighty attempt has been made, says the New York Day Book, by the Boston Republican Know-Nothings, who believe in church burnings, Louisville riots, &c., to influence against Irish citizens to vote for Fremont, because Hebert killed Keating! In other words, they want to wreak their vengeance on their adopted country by repudiating Mr. Buchanan. The Irish News, of this city, edited by Thomas Francis Meagher, says:

"The Irish in America shout with scorn and loathing this attempt to seduce their votes. The victim being an Irishman, the guilt of the murder is no greater than if it had been a Scotchman, a Brazilian, or an Abenache. The crime being a Democratic does not contaminate the

**WOMANLY ADVANCE**—The Waytaks live on both sides of the border, but are of the same Indian family. Their principal characteristic is charity. The Waytak raises everything he needs for himself into a place of trade, and very rarely takes a price of generosity, says to treat the life of goodness. The Waytak is a man of great kindness and a great deal of goodness.

vites a friend to take a glass of brandy; he brings his own Kumyska. If he has sold a hundred pounds of meal, he reloads thinks of paying it to his children. When a poor man dies, custom demands that his bed and clothing should be thrown away; but to save both the Watyak coolly lays his dying father on a straw mat and covers him with a blanket. He has nothing but his shirt. A Watyak once brought his mother to a physician, and said:

"Uncle, I have been ill; you make eyes there? My blind father; can you make him see eyes?"

The doctor examined the invalid and said that he could not do easily cured. He asked:

"What will you take for making them?" said the Watyak.

"Can you give me ten roubles (\$67)?"

"No, uncle, that's too much; take six roubles."

"Very well, I will cure him for six roubles."

"And will you make both eyes for six roubles?"

"Both, that is understood."

"Well, I'll give you three roubles, uncle, no him one eye; he is old, one eye will be enough."

**Q** We find the following bit of philosophy in an exchange:  
First class in Oriental Philosophy will stand at Twilight, what is life?  
Life is a lot of money, a 249 horse, and a fashionable wife.  
Good! Next—what is death?  
A paymaster who settles everybody's debts, a great deal of tombstones as receipts in full of all demands.  
What is poverty?  
The reward of merit given generally received from a discriminating public.  
What is religion?  
Doing unto others just as you please, without allowing them a return of the compliment.  
What is fame?  
A six line puff in a newspaper while living, and a forty line notice to your enemies when dead.  
Next and last. Which is the quickest and easiest method for you to reach heaven?  
Ask the Camden and Andover Railroad Company.  
**FRANK AND HIS KEEPSERS.—The Camden**

who have Mr. Fremont in charge, have adopted a good policy to keep him out of the clutches of our countrymen. The "Shan" has two residences here, besides the one in California! He lives on Ninth street and also at Staten Island. Why an ugly customer, such as "Our German friend" ought to see him to learn whether he is going to carry off the Knave Xiang and if so, where. Col. is down to Staten Island. No one knows actively, however, where the "Staten Island resident" is, only that it is somewhere "along-shore." The dodge is a good one for a man who is trying to dance on two platforms. —*N. Y. Day Book.*

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